



DON WARD



JOANN GOOD

TEACHER TAKES TOUR

Glenn Is Set For Sunny South Seas Sailing Spree In Summer

(Thomas H. Glenn, Santa Ana College English Dept. head, has been traveling extensively for 25 years. He has been around the world once; to Europe 19 times; to Hawaii six times; to the Orient twice; to South America and many other places. Nearly every summer, he, his wife and daughter, set out. For several years Mr. Glenn has been guiding summer tours to many corners of the globe. All told, he has guided some 500 people to distant lands. This summer, he plans to set sail from Los Angeles on the USS *Sierra* June 30 for a South Pacific cruise with some 49 vacationers. The six weeks trip will stretch as far as Sydney, Australia, touching all the points of interest enroute there and back. This is the first of a series of two travelogues — and covers the cruise to Sydney. The second one, to appear in the next issue of *El Don*, will highlight the return trip. From discussions with Mr. Glenn and checking some literature, the writer dreamily envisions himself as one of the troupe . . .)

By Tommy Nelson

Setting sail from L.A. for a cruise down the pathways of legend and romance, we head west and south to a magic morning when the sky seems suddenly a deeper blue and the sea breeze brings a lingering breath of tropical blossoms.

We have sailed beyond the horizon — into a South Sea realm of unending beauty, where cares fall quickly behind and drift away in the wake of the ship.

A succession of palm-crowned isles lies invitingly ahead — colorful stepping stones to the lands filled with fairytale forms and storybook names.

HAWAII — The fifth day out from Los Angeles finds the deep green silhouette of majestic Diamond Head shaping up in the distance wearing the halo of the morning sun as it rises sharply from the glistening shoreline.

Entering Honolulu harbor and sailing slowly toward the traditional welcome at the pier, we see the colors of a thousand flower petals. The haunting rhythms of the native music floating across the water and the flashing skirts of hula maidens provide a warm and gay welcome to Hawaii's unique way of life . . .

Ah, Hawaii, with her cloudless skies and lazily swaying palms; garden-clad hills and the crescent curves of sparkling surf-signdged beaches.

Hawaii, and the countless attractions of this alluring mid-ground — swimming and sun-

bathing at Waikiki, surfing, shopping at quaint little lei stands, smart and fashionable salons and busy Oriental bazaars, sight-seeing galore, and generally enjoying the year-round springtime . . .

But, alas, the time has come to depart from that land of lilting grace that has no doubt claimed a part of your heart forever, and sail again off beneath the blue skies of the wide Pacific.

TAHITI — Catering to the winds that accompany us down the sunlit seaway that weaves through Polynesia, we are carried to that favored land whose very name is a compelling lure, drawing adventurers in quest of a resting place, novelists searching for a story to tell, artists seeking no more than a mood . . . Ah, Tahiti.

It's here that one of the world's most captivating ports of call lies — Papeete. As at the other stops on this trip of a lifetime a bus stands by at the ship's side to take us on a unique island tour, returning around 3:00 p.m., allowing us plenty of time to sample the quaint and colorful night life of Tahiti.

The beaches, the lagoon, the waterfalls, the little coast villages, the music, the dancing, — all a part of Tahiti's greatest charm, that exuberant love of life with a jubilance that pervades every hour — mocking convention and making pleasure king!

And, for the third time on our schedule, we set sail — having within us a part of the warm heart of Polynesia . . .

NEW ZEALAND — Semicircular

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INCUMBENT GREETS PRESIDENT — President Hank Sporleder discusses legislative tactics with president-elect Don Ward and his new board. Sporleder will serve as commissioner under President Ward during the fall semester. (l to r) Standing, Norman Crawford, JoAnn Good, Don Ward, Henry Sporleder, Larry Alves, Beverly Showalter, Connie McKie; kneeling, Art Davidson, Dave Ward; not shown Marian Wilkinson.

ASB Elections Elevate Ward To Poll Position



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THE SPRING BANQUET EVENT SET TO GO —

The number one event of the Santa Ana College social season — the Formal Spring Banquet — is scheduled for the Disneyland Hotel June 12.

According to student social commissioner Norma Deischl, the big combined dinner and dance will take place from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Gourmet Restaurant of the hotel.

TICKETS GO ON sale Tuesday, May 28, in room G-71 at \$2.50 per person with an Associated Student's card and \$3.50 per person without the card. Ticket sales close June 6 for the banquet and dance. One ticket is good for both events.

Miss Deischl urged those planning to attend to get their tickets early. "The dinner itself will actually cost far more than the

price of the whole evening's program," she indicated.

DON AWARDS in campus activities will be one of the highlights of the evening. AS president Hank Sporleder will preside over the affair.

Specific details of the speakers and other particulars of the program are not yet available but will be published in the June 7 issue of the *El Don*.

Dress for the occasion will be formal for women and business suits, tuxedos or dinner jackets for the men.

SOME 300 PERSONS are expected to attend the climaxing event of the school year.

Faculty advisers are Miss Rellstab, Mr. Ford and Mrs. Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. McNaughton will be guests.

SAC Alumni To Be Honored At Graduation

Commencement exercises on Thursday, June 13, will be highlighted by the conferring of Alumni Achievement Awards on three distinguished graduates of Santa Ana College.

One of the three, Dr. Baxter Geeting, '30, Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts at Sacramento State College, will deliver the Commencement address, marking the second consecutive year that a former student has had the honor.

The other two are John R. Ramirez, '37, of Garden Grove, Supervisor of Standards for the Union Oil Co. engineering department at the Wilmington refinery, and Mrs. Dorothy Cartwright Piez, '26, Recruitment Officer for the Career Service Authority for the City and County of Denver.

The awards are voted by the faculty and recipients will march at the head of the academic procession. The ceremonies at 4 p.m. will be conducted in Cook Gymnasium.

Baccalaureate will be held Sunday, June 9, at 4 p.m., in the First Christian Church west of the campus. The sermon will be delivered by the host pastor, the Rev. Gerald Bash. All graduating sophomores are required to participate in both baccalaureate and commencement.

Another highlight of graduation week will be the formal dinner dance at the Disneyland Hotel the night before commencement, Wednesday, June 12 at 7 p.m. Don Ward and his new Executive Board will be installed, outgoing president Henry Sporleder and his retiring board will be honored and

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Write-in Votes Fill Vacancies At Last Minute

Don Ward, six-foot Iowan with a flair for politics, won the presidency of the Associated Students by an overwhelming majority against his opponent Dennis Halloran.

Ward, an honor student, member of the Veteran's Club, and presently serving in the capacity of Commissioner of Student Activities will see his cabinet officially installed at the annual spring banquet and dance at Disneyland Hotel, Wednesday, June 12.

Assisting Ward in his legislative tasks during the fall term will be vice president JoAnn Good. JoAnn ran unopposed for the office receiving nearly a unanimous vote.

Also unopposed were Connie McKie new AS Secretary and Jefna Purcell, treasurer.

Henry Sporleder, retiring president, will serve as Commissioner of Special Student's Activities. Art Davidson, engineering student from Santa Ana will be named Commissioner of Assemblies. Marian Wilkinson, Santa Ana journalism student will be Commissioner of Publicity while Dave Ward of Santa Ana, no relation to the president, has been named Social Commissioner.

Norman Crawford will steer the Sophomores with Larry Alves taking the helm for AMS.

AWS elected officers, also unopposed, are president, Beverly Showalter, vice president, Jeanette Campbell, and secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Simpson.

Since there were no petitioned candidates for these offices it was possible to write in the name of any eligible person and win the office with a very small number of votes.

Write in votes elected Roger Robbins to the sophomore vice presidency with five votes and Maudean Ross to sophomore secretary with two votes.

AMS had a like situation with Max Darrow taking the vice presidency with four votes, Dave Foster the treasurer's billet with five votes, and Sophomore representative Bob Verhoff with four votes.

A total of 204 votes were cast out of the nearly six-hundred eligible. Actual percentage figures showed 34.4 per cent of the Associated Students voted.

Vocabulary Level Could Use Boost

Campus conversation should consist of word usage that is up to par with a college level vocabulary.

If nothing else, general campus association should eliminate those words which are detrimental to intelligent oral communication — those words comprising one's vocabulary which are crude and vulgar — those words which even the "great unwashed" frown upon, at least in public.

This is not to advocate the dispensing with accepted slang words, — words that add color, or personality, or charm to conversation. This is simply an effort to impress upon the minds of those guilty ones what a shame and a disgrace it is to even claim to be a college student and still have to rely upon vulgar, filthy and socially negative language to express oneself.

Just listen and you'll discover that several of your college classmates and friends need a little of the rust scraped off their surprisingly limited usable word list.

The other day this journalist was sitting in the lounge of the Student Union attempting to study. Across the way, a couple of checker games were in progress. Everything seemed perfectly normal.

Then, all of a sudden, one man goofed and let his opponent jump three men. This set off a string of unprintable abuses of the English language about a mile long from the strategy victim. The more he thought about the obvious stupidity of his move, the more he let it be known that he was aware of it by increasing in both output and volume of language that which would shake even a professional soldier.

Luckily, it was early in the morning and there were no ladies around within hearing. If there had been, there would no doubt have been some mighty red faces — or at least there should have been.

This particular individual thought little or nothing of his "colorful" display of language. He carried on, as did his associates, as if he was sitting in his own sound-proof back yard.

That's just one of several such incidents happening every day that seem to be a part of this broadening, cultural, intellectual pursuit called college. It not only brings reproach upon the person or persons guilty of such talk, but on the whole campus.

Surely, in an institution of higher learning such as Santa Ana College (or any other college), a student can at least develop a broad enough vocabulary to not have to resort to crude, vulgar, filthy, socially unacceptable language to communicate with his fellow students.

Even on the campus, as well as in one's everyday life, talk tells a lot . . .

T. N.

Final Examination Schedule

Final examinations will start Wednesday, June 5, and wind up Thursday June 13.

A three-hour exam is scheduled for all classes.

Extended day classes will hold examinations on the last meeting of the class which occurs during the examination week beginning June 5. Last examination for extended day classes will be given the evening of June 11.

Laboratory classes will meet during the final examination period according to the first hour of the regular normal laboratory period.

Classes normally held at

8 MWF
8 TTh
9 MWF
9 TTh
10 MWF
10 TTh
11 MWF
12 MWF
1 MWF
1 TTh
2 MWF
2 TTh

Will have final exams on:
Wednesday, June 5, 8-11 a.m.
Tuesday, June 11, 8-11 a.m.
Thursday, June 6, 8-11 a.m.
Monday, June 10, 8-11 a.m.
Friday, June 7, 8-11 a.m.
Friday, June 7, 1-4 p.m.
Monday, June 10, 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday, June 5, 1-4 p.m.
Thursday, June 6, 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday, June 11, 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday, June 12, 8-11 a.m.
Wednesday, June 12, 1-4 p.m.

Daily shop classes will continue to meet at the regular time (8-11 a.m.) through Monday, June 10. The final examination for morning shop classes will be Tuesday, June 11, 8-11 a.m.

South Sea Islands Beckon

(Continued from page 1) ling south and to the west, our trail points to far-off New Zealand. Here we find nature's great variety show. On this underside of the world, we pull into the port of Wellington, which is on the southern tip of the northern-most of New Zealand's two major isles.

These islands are marvelously diversified — with amazing analogies to almost all the earth's scenery and almost all the earth's climates.

From dairy ranches and sheep

stations that are models of modern agricultural progress and advancement, we visit the homeland of the famed Maoris, where bronzed maidens in flax stem skirts and knotted cord blouses swing poi-balls in a majestic dance that re-lives ancestral sea voyages of a thousand years ago . . .

Finally we set our course to the west and north for the city of Sydney, Australia, only to stop off on the northern tip of New Zealand again on our way to even greater adventure . . . and home.

Parent Education Program At Development Center Told

"Emphasis on parent education as well as education for children is the purpose of the Santa Ana College Child Development Center", stated Zena McMurray, head of the center.

"Children of both the SAC Day College and Adult Evening College may attend the development center, and it is used as a laboratory for Sociology, Home Economics, and Child Growth and Development", Miss McMurray continued.

Free activity is allowed the children attending the nursery school, with such activities as painting, music, story reading, clay molding, and physical development equipment at their disposal.

Classes are divided into morning and afternoon divisions. Morning classes are for children between the ages of two to three and afternoon classes are for the years through kindergarten ages.

Parent education is designed to help parents understand their children's age level characteristics and to learn the best methods of child guidance.

In its fifth year of operation, the Center is preparing for its 5th annual Pot Luck Dinner to be held June 5 in the cafeteria.



KIDS AND CASTLES — "Square pegs in round holes? not me." Children have fun at Santa Ana College Guidance Center.

Impromptu Notes Mark SAC Music

Cymbals crash, bass fiddles boom, the tar paper sounds of a baritone-tenor sax combination seep across campus — it's almost Santa Ana College's version of Chicago's Twinkling Twenties contribution to the world of music.

The old wooden Bungalow "U" is the scene of instrument cases strewn about the floor, floor, chairs scattered about, and the impromptu music of SAC's musicians improving itself day by day.

YOUNGER KIDS — from who knows where — lounge on the lawn outside, with constant grins of appreciation, digging it completely.

It might have been Balboa's Rendezvous on Chuck Higgins Night, or a step-down bar near L.A.'s Central and Vernon streets. No, only a variety of SAC's musically minded toying with ideas, blowing the horns, increasing the rhythm — a couple of freshmen on sax, a sophomore sits on the drums, another freshman walks in and slides onto the piano bench —

Bop, rhythm and blues — you can't really call it jazz, but it's improvisation — ideas.

Come Go With Me, a current hit, is rounded out each day as the ideas build and the varying group learns, and increases its limits.

THOSE WHO DON'T play wander in, listen, leave. Their chairs taken by others who may have heard the strains and drifted across the campus.

Larry Alves, next semester's AMS proxy, might be holding forth on the tenor sax, and track man Bill Snyder gives forth rugged sounding runs on his huge baritone. The bass fiddle and piano are thumping out the rhythm to the beat.

A vocal group is often there. John Marval and The Argonauts, with Santa Ana's Eddie Duchin, Eddie Wenzel.

Buster Larson takes an occasional shout.

IT SEEMS THAT in working

Odes On Music

By Grayson Mills

The Great Performances Inexplicable as it may be, the comes in the life of every great musician an apex; an effort distinctly his own, so consummately great, it lives forever.

Charlie Barnet's career began and ended with Cherokee, Eddie Bostic could have shelved his hot after Flamingo, Louis Bellson's beauty was only Skin Deep, and Kostelanetz was unRaveled from Bolero, Chuck Higgins blew chuko Hop and then forgot all thing else could be played with different solo patterns, and Pete Brown of Pete Daily's Chicago fame is now selling cars because the fire in his Johnson Rag burned out.

Play The Big One

There is no peace for the musician who ascends into the realm of supernatural imagination. Public shouts for, and never tires of the rendition which brought him everlasting fame. It matters little how many tunes he knows, nor how well he executes other numbers — he must play the big one, play it often, and play it exactly the way he did on a particular record, concert or dance.

But whether it is ability, imagination, and the various components of musical virtuosity which flee an artist, or whether it is kangaroo emotions of John Public that renders the greatest influence on the duration of a musician's popularity, it is not within my power to say.

Perplexing Question

Even more curious than the effects of musicians peak performance or solo are the thoughts which created the apex of his forte. What acoustical conditions audience telepathic message sheer delight, personal emotion psychological reason, and superhuman thought pattern caused. Not even the artists knows.

The pages of Downbeat, Melody and other musical magazines shout to us of this or that an coming out with this or that record.

Boone A Passing Fancy

Out of the interplay of public constancy, and emotion comes predominant figure . . . an artist who enjoys overwhelming popularity and from an infinitesimal of Boone's and Clooney's there Goodman and his classical Sing Sing.

The artist with true germinating juts out of the finite, and so does his music.

The Fats Domino's, Kid O'Reilly, Manne's, Bing Crosby, Count Basie's, Stravinsky's, Frankie Laine's live on even though they may have already performed their greatest efforts. But they hold the public because nearly everything they do is tremendous and people are always aware that maybe someday they'll deliver something even more titanic than they have.

A Great's Purpose

The truly great artist knows there can be no complete subjection to the passing fancies of public. They may produce in accordance with these fancies they never lose touch with what really theirs.

Fortunately for the world, have zenith performances of great musicians' minds. Though artist may never hit the lime again, his one great effort will always live and imbue the world of music.

That was his purpose, the son for his greatness.

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Kershaw, Hammond Represent SAC In Tomorrow's State Track Meet

By Grayson Mills

The hopes of extending time-honored cinder glory rest on the sturdy legs of John Kershaw and Bill Hammond tomorrow, when the dynamic duo compete in the annual California State Meet at Modesto, a sweltering Central Valley town famous for dairies, beans and a lightning-fast oval.

THE ANNUAL GIGANTIC will officially close the door on the 1957 Don track season.

Though the state meet goes under the golden one's tag, it could just as appropriately be termed the National J.C. Track Championships, according to L.A. Times Junior College expert, Don Snyder, since the majority of the country's top efforts have been recorded by California's fabulous crop of thin cladders.

Long John Kershaw seems to be the only heir-apparent to the undefeated Jordan (MSAC)'s 880 crown, but will have to go some to top Rocky's So. Cal meet time of 1:53.6, even though he himself posted a tremendous 1:54.9 mark in the same race.

IF HAMMOND has built up enough antibodies to combat the night-blindness which plagued him last time he visited the San Joaquin Valley, he could easily cop the pole vault. The competition's stiff, but as SAC coach John Ward has repeated in broken-record fashion, "He can do it. It's all up to him!" The vaulting terror from Grossmont has several practice marks in excess of 13'9" and barely missed 14 feet recently.

The Eastern Conference, as a whole, is expected to do pretty well in this one and its undisputed champion, Mt. San Antonio, will more than likely walk off with the team title through the use of its terrorizing depth and individual greats.

HOMER ROBERTSON, the San Bernardino behemoth who smashed the former National J.C. shot put record in the Southern California meet with a heave of 54'3",

is an almost rock-sure bet to capture the State Meet's iron ball event.

A combination of foul weather and off-day difficulties deprived the Dons of two of their brightest stars, broad-jumper Joel Habener and high-jumper Jack Rose, in the So. Cal meet finals last week thereby lessening horrendously any SAC hopes of walking off with a high spot in tomorrow's final standings.



EASTERN CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS (Final)

	W	L	Pct.
Orange Coast	13	1	.929
Mt. SAC	12	2	.857
Citrus	8	6	.571
Riverside	7	7	.500
Fullerton	5	9	.357
Santa Ana	4	10	.286
San Bernardino	4	10	.286
Chaffey	3	11	.214

Linebacking

By Connie Moore

THE RHINAS, the newly organized Orange County professional football team, will open their season September 8th at La Palma Park against Santa Cruz, a member of the Western Professional Football League.

Eight members of the some fifty man squad are former players at SAC. The club is composed of mostly county college and service players, with a few from outside the state with notable football background.

The county pros will close out their 12 game schedule in Hawaii with a pair of contests. Tom Fears has helped organize the club and ex-Wolverine gridder Denzel Reasoner will coach the crew.

THE NEW TOTE board for the track records will soon be in print as the college has a larger and more extensive board than was in the old equipment room.

Bill Hammonds' conference pole vault record will be one of the new Don records to go up. The wall of the players dressing room in the gym will display the board.

One side of the board will have the SAC track records and the other side will be devoted to Eastern Conference records.

IT WAS to know surprise that the Orange Coast Pirate baseball outfit lost to Pasadena in the first round of the baseball playoffs after their narrow win over Citrus in the EC finale.

Coast lacked the class and polish of last year's State horsehide champs. Though the Pirates lost the game on errors and allowed Pasadena only five hits, the Pirates of old would have struck back with vengeance after being down on the score board.

TOMMY CONE'S

Chevron Service

Eighth & Flower

JOEL HABENER, a bird of rare plumage, is not only the league's best broadjumper but an "A" student as well. Jumping Joel took the E.C. meet broad jump with a leap of 22'8". He has been on Alpha Gamma Sigma for four semesters.

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FIRST SAC SWIM LETTER — Bob Webster All-American JC diver receives monogram "S" from Olympic Dive Champion Sammy Lee. Seated at right is Brayton Norton guest speaker at the Don Sports Banquet. (SAC Photo)

Diamond Nine

Sting Hornets

4-2, In Finale

Memorial Park, May 10 —

Before turning the spikes and gray flannels back in to the equipment room, the college horsehiders went out in glamorous style as they knocked off the old nemesis from the across the way, Fullerton. Danny Porfert collected two doubles and scored a brace of runs for the Dons 4-2 Conference win.

Coach Simmons force had went out ahead in the first inning with a pair of tallies on Profant's double and Marv Rosencrans single.

IN THE THIRD Profant hit another two bagger and came home on a Hornet miscue afield.

Fullerton struck back in the third on Bill Haye's single and a safety by Norm Sagara, bringing home the tieing runs. In the sixth Bill Sciaccia was safe on an error and rode home on a single by Sagara, one of the loops top out-fielders.

THE DONS CAPPED the scoring in the eighth as Bob Michela singled and pilfered second to put himself in scoring position for pitcher Don Hageman's safety. Profant then walked, the next two batters failed to come through before Chuck Salbato collected his RBI in the form of Hageman.

The Dons captured second in the league as the five man team shot a 871: Ray Echols Jr., 76-68-144; Paul Fair, 91-84-175; Bob Chappell, 87-88-175; Charles Baranco, 92-97-189; and Don Doty 94-94-188.

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DON HIT PARADE (EC Final)

G	Player	AB	H	R	Pct.
14	Alves	43	14	9	.315
13	Michela	42	13	8	.309
12	Profant	30	9	9	.300
14	Salbato	45	13	5	.288
14	Dowling	45	13	10	.288
14	Radford	52	13	6	.250
7	Darrow	12	3	3	.250
8	Carter	4	1	0	.250
12	Ellis	35	8	4	.228
12	Hageman	27	3	3	.222
13	Gentleman	41	7	7	.171
5	Hackney	7	1	0	.142
9	Rosencrans	9	1	0	.111
Others		22	0	0	
Totals		410	102	66	.248

DIVER BOB WEBSTER JC ALL-AMERICAN

Determination and practice have brought SAC's unorganized swimming team further recognition with the announcement from Compton College that Bob Webster has made the All-American Junior College Swimming team.

Although SAC doesn't have a swimming pool or team, with the aid and guidance of Dr. Sammy Lee, Olympic Diving Champion, Bob Webster practiced his dives in a pile of sand in Sammy Lee's backyard to become the Don swimming team.

After Webster had decided to represent SAC in the Eastern Conference swim, he amazed the local experts by winning the high and low board diving titles. A week later at Bakersfield, he won the Southern California high diving title and placed second in the lows. Winning the right to participate in the state meet at Fullerton, Bob placed second in the highs and third in the lows.

Receiving his just reward from the college for his outstanding accomplishment, Bob Webster received the first monogrammed "S" letter for swimming at the annual Sports Banquet. Through practice on the trampoline Bob has helped the spring and co-ordination in his jumps.

Golfers Second In Conference

Santa Ana's Country Clubbers finishing second in the Eastern Conference golf wars saw their nemesis the San Bernardino Indians add further ribbons to their chest by winning the California Junior College Golf Tournament Monday at San Diego.

In the Eastern Conference Golf Tournament held at San Berdoo the hosts captured the crown from the abbreviated six team field, as Mt. SAC and Citrus couldn't compete with full teams.

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The evening will provide an enjoyable time of volleyball, ping-pong, and



WORK COMPLETED — Santa Ana College's literary giant, the "Tavern Post," will hit the newstands Monday. Relieved after its completion are (from left) Frank Nichols, business manager; Marilyn Nishio, assistant editor; and editor Beverly Showalter.

Final Assembly Annual Banquet Honors New AWS WAA Officers

"It was the best assembly of the year and I'm glad it was a success," was Beverly Showalter's reaction to yesterday's talent assembly.

Miss Showalter, Assembly Commissioner, organized and co-ordinated the eight acts that entertained the student audience.

First on the program was the bop combo, "The Solid Senders", with Larry Alves on tenor sax, Ken Mills on drums, Bill Snyder on radar, Al Garcia on guitar, and Robby Rhodes on piano.

The jazz version of the "barbershop quartet" sang two numbers. The quartet consisted of John Marvel, Paul Loyer, and Eddie and Earl Wenzel.

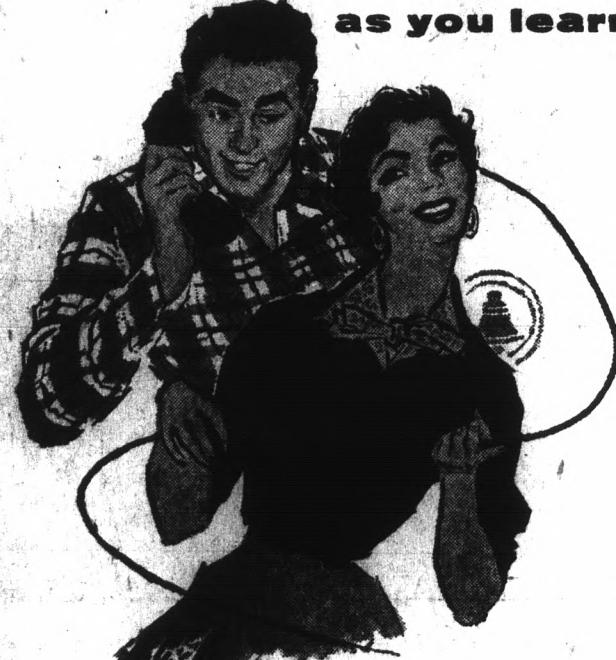
Jo Ann Good showed true Judy Garland-like spirit singing "Over The Rainbow". Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" was ably represented by Darlene McClancey who sang the serenade, "Summertime".

Drama students Nancy Neumann and Gary Pittenberger revealed their zeal and aptitude for musical comedy with "Two Lost Souls" from "Damn Yankees".

Solo jazz artists were also featured in the persons of Al Garcia and Hot Rod Rhodes. Garcia did "Porkey Pine" on guitar followed by Rhodes, a Long Beach State College student, on piano in a honky tonk number.

To wind up the talent assembly, Bob Webster and Ray Reyes did their trampoline routine.

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ALLOCATION OF AS FUNDS FACES BOARD

In an attempt to meet the legislative deadline imposed by the semesters end the Executive Board will meet in several special sessions during the coming weeks to iron out financial wrinkles and wind up this session business.

The paramount problem facing the Board at present is the adequate distribution of budget monies for the next two semesters.

Allocation of funds is the responsibility of a budget committee headed by treasurer Pat Stauffer.

Funds are allotted on the basis of requests made by the faculty sponsors and past expenditures.

SPOUSE CARDS

"Spouse Cards" won't cost AS card holders anything.

Legislation sponsored by Tom Harrison was passed by the Executive Board to include spouse cards in the original \$15.00 cost of the AS card.

SPRING BANQUET

Social Commissioner, Norma Dieschl, stated that final arrangements for the spring banquet and dance are complete.

Crowning event in the spring season, the affair will be held in the main ballroom at the Disneyland Hotel.

Those students carrying AS cards will pay \$2.50 per person, those without \$3.50.

Since the cost to the Associated Students for each meal will be \$3.60, this represents a ten-cent subsidization on all tickets with a \$1.10 saving for those holding AS cards.

The cost of music, decorations, and incidentals will be covered by previously budgeted AS funds.

Sophomore candidates for graduation will meet for the last time as a social group on June 4.

Permission was granted the sophos, to hold a breakfast in the cafeteria between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Price for all those attending will be \$1.25.

Graduation

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departmental awards will be presented.

Graduates will hold a Sophomore Luncheon at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 4, in the Student Union. The graduates also will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in A-1 for instructions on graduation procedures.

Dr. Geeting has been on the speech faculty at Sacramento the past 10 years. Since his graduation from Pomona College, with degrees at USC, he was English chairman at Westwood High School, with the U.S. Office of Education, West Texas College, director of radio at San Francisco State College, one year at Stanford, and had wartime service as the UC University Explorer on radio.

While at SAC, he was an honor student, debater, football player, and class officer.

Mrs. Piez graduated from the University of California, served with the YWCA in Santa Ana, then served variously with civil service agencies in California and Rhode Island before going to her Denver post in 1955.

Ramirez earned highest scholastic honors at SAC, USC and Stanford before joining the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana in 1941 as head engineer in the development department at the Whiting Refinery. He joined Union Oil in 1950 and worked up as design engineer, design supervisor and standards-special assignments engineer.



48 SAC Athletes Receive Letters

Forty-eight scarlet SA's were handed across the table at the college's annual Spring Sports Banquet, May 15, signifying the official close of the 1956-57 SAC sports menu.

Brayton Norton of Laguna Beach, world's pentathlon record holder and former Don great, plus Dr. Sammy Lee, two-time Olympic diving champion, gave the banquet a double-barreled, "big league" touch on the speaking rostrum.

BOTH FELT that athletics have improved inter-nation relations and spoke along these lines. Dr. Lee also presented a special monogram to Bob Webster, Santa Ana diving star who brought a ninth place standing to a college that has no swimming team, and declared the talented freshman a top prospect for the 1960 Olympic team.

Another highlight was the reunion of track, tennis, baseball, and golf lettermen from the 1939 Don teams. A special guest was H. E. (Dad) Secret, retired equipment manager.

COACH WARD awarded letters to the following trackmen: Joel Habener, David Haven, John Kershaw, Reggie Attix, Jack Bose,

Scott Brand, Ronald DeVos, Kenneth Esse, James Griswold, William Hammond, Victor Hicks, David Hurlburt, Roger Karnopp, James Railey, William Snyder, Frederick Zielonko, and manager Angel Gallegos.

Coach Dudley Simmons gave baseball monograms to Bud Dowling, Dave Ellis, Daniel Provant, Don Radford, Marvin Rosecrans, Larry Alves, Elmo Batten, Max Darrow, Robert Gentleman, Robert McHeala, Charles Salbatto, Jim Sinsley, Robert Verhoff, Don Hageman, Gene Boyd, Al Hackney, and Izzy Hernandez, manager.

COACH BILL COOK passed out letters to George Grisett, Dick Hitt, Sam Peden, Stan Ashbaugh, Dan Manning, and Bud McBride.

Coach Don Davis awarded golf letters to Ray Echols, Bob Chappell, Charlie Barranco, Don Doty, Gordon Graham and Paul Fair.



LEAGUE LEADING BOWLERS from the college in the Monday night Santa Ana Bowling Center league are: standing left to right: Tom Wallace, Sam Peden and Robbie Monroe; kneeling are, Bill Black and Al Hackney (l-r). Hackney with a high score of 278 tops the single game marks which has earned him the scroll medal, awarded to the city's high bowlers. Peden has the high series mark of 696 in the 17 team league which will run competition through the summer months. (SAC Photo)

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